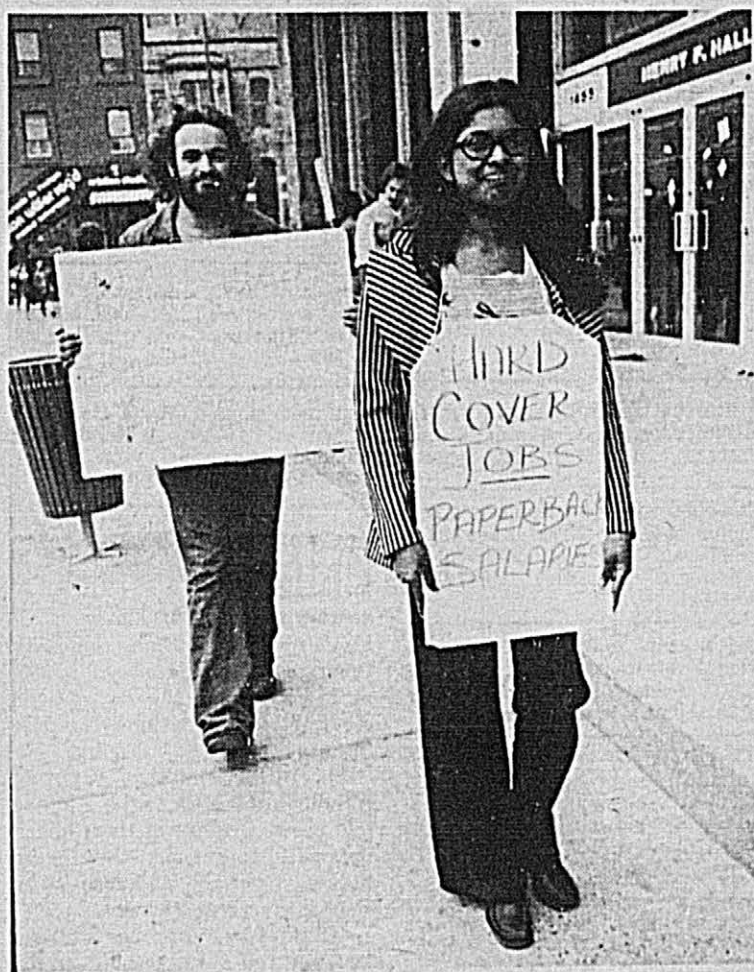




VOL. 63, NO. 7 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973

3 CENTS



Members of the National Union of McGill University Employees picketing in support of striking Sir George library workers yesterday. NUMUE consists of workers from the McGill Print Shop and Computer Centre.

Sir George library dispute: negotiations off, strike still on

by Susan Gottheil

Negotiations in the strike of library workers at Sir George Williams University (SGWU) have reached a deadlock as the workers end the first full week of their strike today.

At a press conference yesterday, union spokesman Nancy Marrelli said "it was useless to continue negotiations." No further negotiations are scheduled.

A meeting had been held last Wednesday in the presence of a government-appointed conciliator

in response to the Sir George Administration's statement that it was prepared to present a "global offer" on all outstanding items in the contract negotiations.

Although the university representatives did offer a minor concession to an article on bereavement leave, Marrelli said that "this was just a rehash of previous offers, and, in fact, nothing whatsoever was resolved."

After seven and a half months of fruitless negotiations, the union

continued on page 3

Chilean, Greek coups compared

A member of the Latin American Work Group says the recent coup in Chile was very similar to the 1967 putsch in Greece.

Speaking before 250 people at a conference on Chile held last night in the Union ballroom, Michael O'Sullivan said that in both cases the U.S.-dominated World Bank withheld credits before the coups and extended them afterwards to the right-wing governments that ousted the popular forces.

O'Sullivan said that the role of the U.S. in overthrowing Chilean President Allende had been to create a climate in which the reactionary forces could take power, by cutting off aid and manipulating the press.

He denied that the CIA organized the plot itself, however, saying such a theory was "an insult to the organizational capacity of Chilean reaction."

On the widespread belief that the Chilean economy was in a state of disorganization because of the policies of the Unidad Popular (UP) government, O'Sullivan said that most of the problems were actually either contrived or the result of sabotage by the bourgeoisie. For example, the rightist newspaper Mercurio would often print reports that a particular product was scarce when in fact it was still available. The result would be a panic in demand by consumers and hoarding by sellers. In this manner a "real" shortage was created.

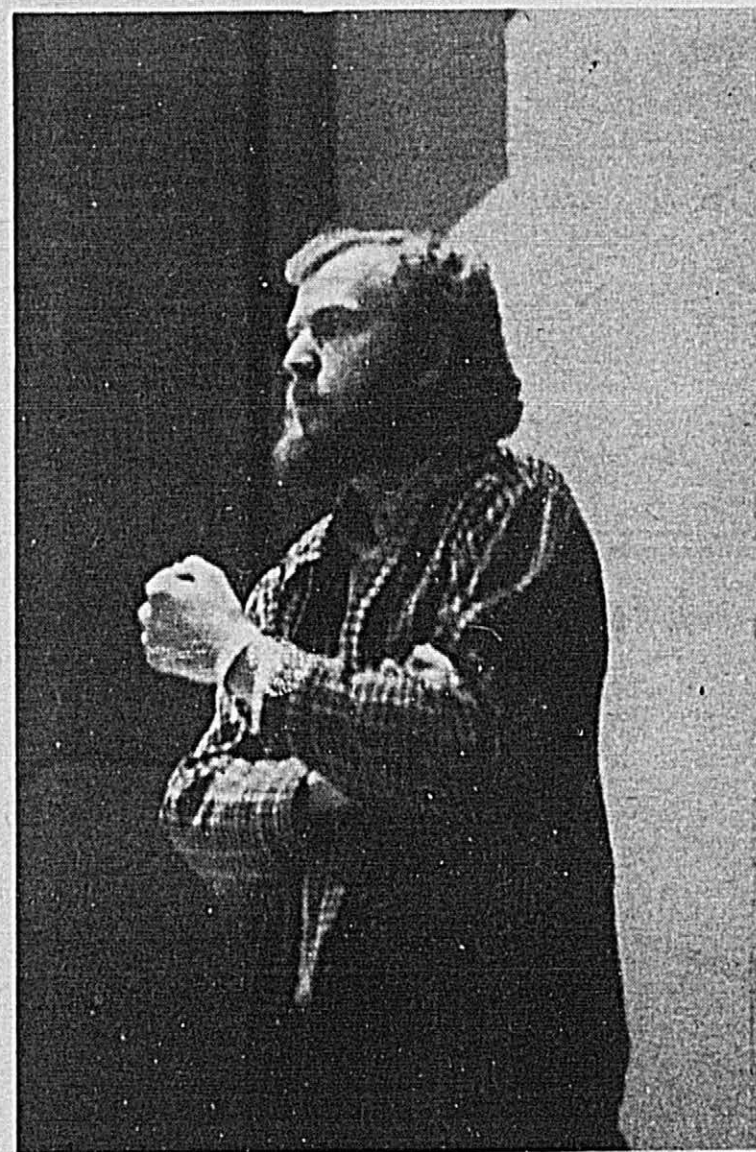
On the Chilean truck-owners' "strikes", O'Sullivan said that one of the most remarkable occurrences during these strikes was the widespread use of pro-government volunteer labour to drive government requisitioned trucks.

O'Sullivan said he believed that the main reason the coup took place when it did was the growing militancy and heightened consciousness of the workers and peasants and the growing popularity of the UP, as shown in the March 1973 parliamentary elections, when the UP became the first incumbent government to gain seats in Chilean history.

When intensified sabotage and obstruction were used by the bourgeoisie after the elections, O'Sullivan said, the result was an overwhelming response from the working class. At this point, he added, the constitutional elements in the armed forces began to lose to the rightist elements, and then the coup was staged.

Members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM) and the Afro-Asian-Latin-American People's Solidarity Movement spoke briefly at the meeting, which was

continued on page 2



Daily photo by Marian Lefkin

Michael O'Sullivan, of the Latin American Work Group, speaking on the military coup in Chile last night.

Want to join the McGill Daily?

We have ambitious plans for the McGill Daily this year, but we need lots of people to help carry them out.

It isn't easy to put out the only daily student newspaper in Canada, especially when you aren't satisfied just to be a publicity sheet for student politicians and university administrators. The Daily has always been a strong independent voice on campus that doesn't hesitate to speak out on all issues and help students of many different views debate among themselves on important questions.

If you're interested in writing, photography, sports, or newspaper layout, come down to the Daily offices in the Union basement and speak to the staff. There will be a meeting for new staffers on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union. Watch the Daily for the exact room.

DAILY MEETING POSTPONED

The first meeting of new Daily staff members has been postponed from today till next Monday at 4 p.m.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS*

—contact—

N. Ian Cook

McCleod, Young, Weir & Company Limited
861-9811

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Do you want to be a big brother or sister?
Help children in a day care center? Work
with mentally retarded children?
Find out how people can use your help by
coming to lunch meetings, Oct 1-3.
Representatives of various agencies will be
describing volunteer programs and volunteers
from last year will give you an idea of what
it's really like.

OCT 1-3, UNION LOUNGE
RM 307, from 1-2 PM

McGill Chinese Students' Society

麥基爾大學中國同學會

invites everyone to

Reunion '73

to be held
on Friday, September 28, 1973.
in Union Ballroom
at 7:30 p.m.



Entertainment
Lite Show
Refreshments
Disco-Dance

FREE ADMISSION



**MCGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS**

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

All interested players who are not on a team, or who are
unable to form a team but still want to play, should come
to the Currie Gym, room G20, today Friday, September
28 at 5:00 p.m. A team or teams will be organized and
entered in the league at this time.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the
advertising office at the University
Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads
received by noon appear the
following day. Rates: 3 consecutive
insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20
words. 15 cents per extra word.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers,
thesis copy work stencils. Same day
service. 733-3272

Why not have a bilingual expert type
your term papers, theses, resumes,
essays, bibliographies? Fast and
accurate. IBM typewriter. 342-2046.

FOR SALE

BANKRUPTCY SALE! Women's
leather jackets. All sizes — short and
long. \$55 - \$65. Come to Daily
Advertising Office (Union Basement)
or call Nicki at 843-5462, evenings.

Wardrobe Cabinet: \$15, chesterfield
bed \$15, sofa with bolsters \$15—43"
round mirror \$25, kitchen table \$10,
cups & dishes—3 groups \$10 each, all
\$25. Bed: steel (no mattress) \$15,
Stove, gas, Excellent Large \$100 Frij
Westinghouse Big \$70.00—845-9492
—11 a.m.—3 a.m.

Chevrolet 64 Malibu SS Bucket Seats
V8—convertible top, \$150 or best of-
fer—New Tires 277-2547 after 5:30
p.m. 392-8867 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Carmen

Lab coats on sale now. Room 129
McIntyre Bldg. Mens & Ladies sizes
Price \$6.00. Open 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Peugeot 204, 1970 32,000 miles,
radial tires. Good condition. MUST
SELL, \$680. Tel. 931-8531 (after 4:30
p.m.)

ENTERTAINMENT

Howard Hawks discovers *Man's
Favourite Sport*. For only 50 cents,
you can watch his discovery unravel
before your very eyes. Friday, Sept
28 at 9:30 p.m. in L 132.

You may never see an eagle soar, but
the M.F.S. invites you to come see
HOWARD HAWKS. Prime quality
nostalgia at 50 cents.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a
rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone wishing to play hockey
Thursday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30
at the New Bonaventure Arena on
Cote De Liesse, please telephone
Robert Berger at 842-6900 after 6
p.m. Play starts October 4th.

12 STRING GUITAR — YAMAHA.
With beautiful leather case.
Excellent condition. Jim — after 6
p.m. — 481-9565.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Open
party Friday Sept 28 at 8 p.m.
featuring "DREAMS INC." Guys
\$1.00 Girls — Free — Beer 3 for \$1.00
3581 University Street.

SIGMA FRATERNITY: Pre and
post football game warmups
Saturday at 3581 University Street.
11:30 a.m. till game and game till?

Guitar Instruction (and sales).
Classic; Blues and Country - Finger-
picking; Chord Theory. Learning can
be fun! Call Kenny, 844-7824 (eves.)

Need Extra Money? Sell your Eng-
lish literature books to US. 477
Milton—845-5640.

**FOOTBALL—MCGILL REDMEN
vs. MACDONALD COLLEGE Sat.**
Sept 29, Molson Stadium 2 p.m. Also
Sat. Night Post Game Bash Feat-
uring Pops Merrily—8:00 p.m.
Student Union—Admission \$1.00 or
free with Redmen ticket—Tickets On
Sale Union Box Office.

Do you think student life will be the
death of you? **MURDER AT MCGILL**
will help you find out.

OPEN HOUSE, RED DOOR FRAT.
Music, beer, 3/\$1, 4 p.m.—2 a.m.
Post-game bash. 3647 University St.

Eastern townships farmhouse group
invites, new, serious ski & snowshoe
members. Good food, lessons, no
experience necessary. (651-0329)
evenings.

How's your thing? Come and see
what the Master does with his *In The
Thing*. Friday, Sept 28 at 7:00 in
L132. Admission 50 cents.

POSTERS! 50 cents black-and-
white, 75 cents colour. Over 400
different types direct from whole-
saler. 1168 St. Catherine West, room
203, 11:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m., Monday-
Friday. 861-6128.

Certified Bartending Course —
Registration for the course will take
place, Monday October 1, 3-5 p.m.
7-10 p.m.; Wednesday October 3,
7-10 p.m.; Thursday October 4, 4-6
p.m., 7-10 p.m. All registration will
take place S.B.B. RM 477.
Registration fee is \$15.00. Classes
start week of October 15. For more
info, call 392-5213.

WANTED

COMICS WANTED
Will pay best cash prices for
accumulations or collections of comic
books, large or small, new or old.
Marvels and DC's preferred but will
buy any offerings. Phone after 6:30
any evening. Location convenient.
Peel above Sherbrooke. 844-5044.

**MCGILL STUDENT CHAMBER
ENSEMBLE** has openings for
violinists. Remuneration. Call 488-
6208, after 6 p.m.

Volunteers wanted (male &
female)—concerned dynamic indi-
viduals to advise Jewish teenage
groups. For interview call 738-4753
(9 A.M.—5 P.M.)

HOUSING

SHARE APARTMENT—Own bed-
room, with or without furniture,
virtually on campus. Lowest Rent.
Quiet studious person preferred. Call
Diane anytime 844-4157.

STANLEY ST, 3679 (McGregor)
Charming building, bright basement,
large 1 1/2 \$105 or \$110 private en-
trance unfurnished—office 279-6357,
home 273-2081.

Desire an upper year student, male
or female, to share elegant Outre-
mont apt with two of same. Rent \$54.
Call Mike 272-3115.

1 or 2 female students to share
expenses of 3 bedroom furnished apt.
on Hutchison \$60 monthly. 849-2730.

Coloniale St. 3496 Semi-basement 5
Rooms. Partly furnished \$85.00
monthly (parking included) (near
Sherbrooke). Within walking dis-
tance to McGill. 274-5829.

PhD Student needs roommate. Call
David 484-1706.

LOST

Seiko watch with wide leather strap.
Lost in area of upper field behind
Molson Stadium. Contact Dr. Taylor
— 392-4698.

Lost gold-rimmed aviator glasses in
brown case, Tuesday in McIntyre. If
found please call Shelley 748-7071 or
748-9053.

Chile...

continued from page 1

organized by the Chile Solidarity
Committee and sponsored jointly
by the Students' Society and the
Arts and Science Undergraduate
Society.

The MSM members, opposing
O'Sullivan's views, said Allende
had been an agent of the Chilean
national bourgeoisie; they were
heckled from the audience when
they made these charges.

O'Sullivan ignored the charges
and entered a discussion on the
plight of political prisoners in Chile.

At the end of the meeting, a
committee was set up to plan
further action in support of the
Chilean people and specifically to
help those now imprisoned by the
military junta.

ERRATUM

It was reported in yesterday's
article on day care that Robin
Finesmith, representative of
the McGill Day Care Co-Op, said
that the McGill Community
Family Centre charges the
same fees for all applicants.
What she said, in fact, was that
it has a sliding scale of fees but
the fees are higher than those of
the McGill Day Care Co-Op.

MESSAGE TAPED FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

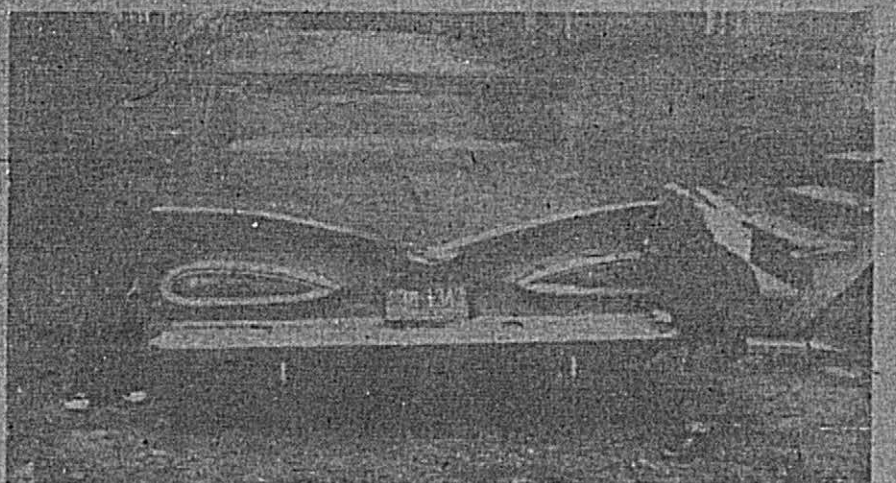
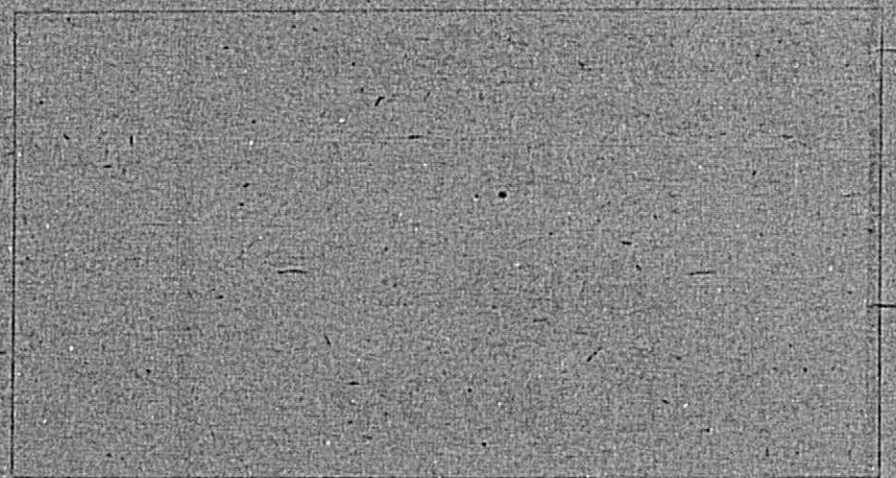
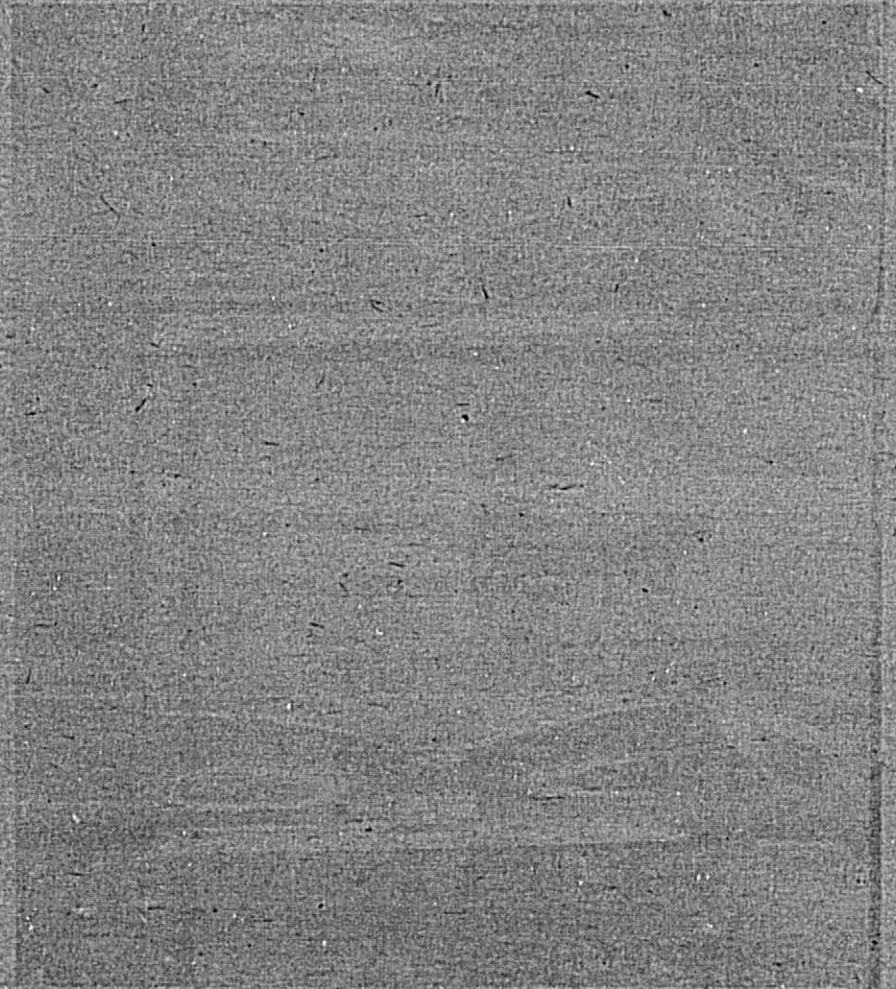
Radio Canada International
will come to McGill to tape
Christmas greetings of foreign
students [Americans excepted]
next week. The greetings will
be sent free of charge to radio
stations in the students' home
areas, and the stations will noti-
fy their parents of the broadcast
time. Students who would like
to record messages should go to
the arts council room on the
ground floor of the arts building
between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. We-
nesday, September 26.

RUGGER & WRESTLING

All students interested in playing rugger or wrestling are
requested to sign up at office #3 in the Currie Gym, 475
Pine Ave. West.

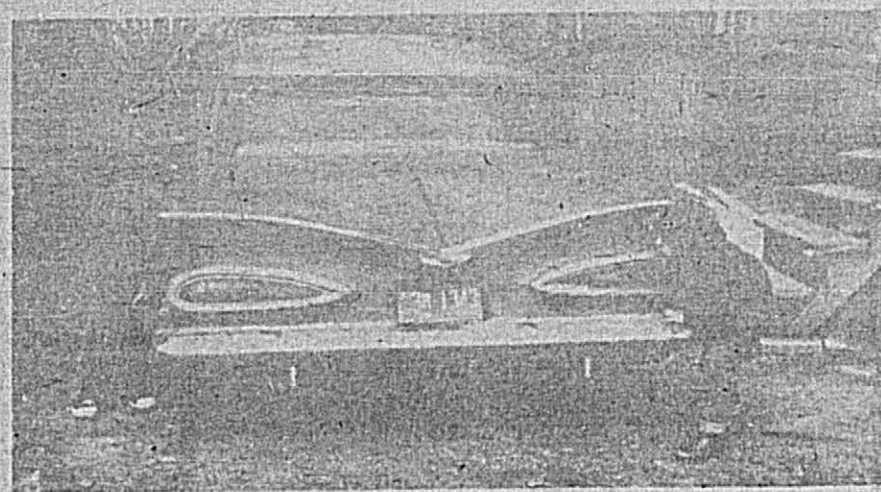
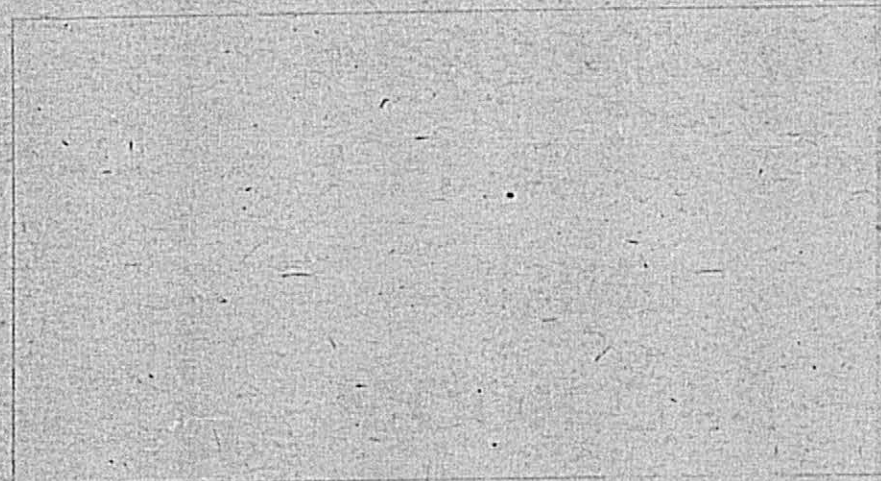
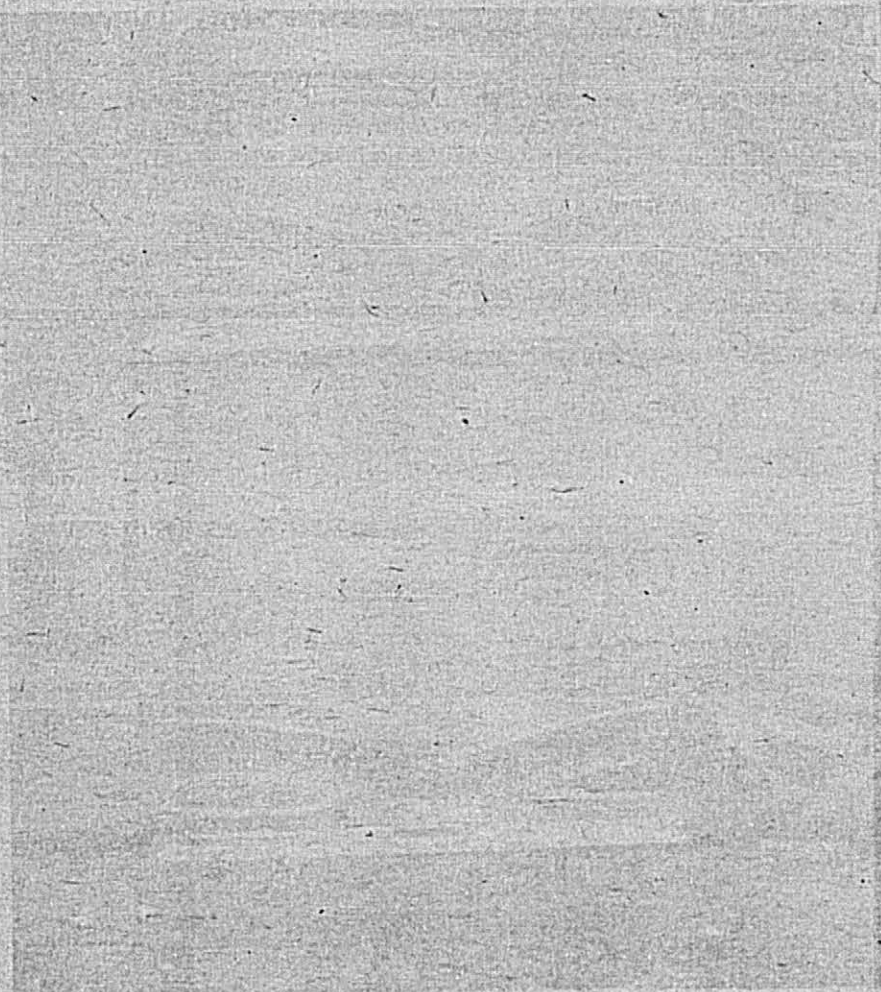
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Once a guy said,
 "sumer is icumen in
 Lhude sing cuccu!
 Groweth sed and bloweth med,
 And springeth the wude nu.
 Cuccu, cuccu, well singes thu, cuccu;
 Ne swike thu never nu;
 Sing cuccu, nu, sing cuccu,
 Sing cuccu, sing cuccu, nu!

Then another guy came along 700 years later and said:

Winter is icummen in,
 Lhude sing Goddamm,
 Raineth drop and stineth slop,
 And how the wind doth ram!

Sing: Goddamm.

Goddamm, Goddamm, 'tis why I am, Goddamm.

So 'gainst the winter's balm.

Sing goddamm, damm, sing Goddamm,
 Sing goddamm, sing goddamm, DAMN.

But the guy who said, "Autumn is icummen in..." was run over crossing McTavish on his way to the Union for lunch. His words unfortunately, of course, were lost. What did he say, we wonder?

Attempting to preserve the original rhyme scheme, send us your insights into what our late poet might have said.

All entries to: CONTEST, The Review Editor, McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. The best poem will be printed in the Friday, October 11 issue of the Review. A suitable prize will be awarded.

CONTEST

THE REVIEW

Is a weekly supplement to the McGill Daily devoted to arts, letters, and politics.

Contributions of feature articles, short fiction pieces, film, theatre, and art reviews, and graphic design are welcomed.

Send all contributions or comments to:

The Editors
 The Review
 c/o McGill Daily
 3480 McTavish St.
 Montreal

Co-Editors:
 Susan Wheeler
 Bruce Campbell

Cover photo by Stacie Johnson

OPEN MEETING OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3rd 1 P.M. in UNION BALLROOM

To consider the following motions:

- RESOLVED that Radio McGill be allowed to resume normal operation immediately and to continue until the committee established to study the situation returns its report.
- RESOLVED that any resolution in respect of any Students' Society major activity, society, or club require forty-eight hours notice to the executive of the said organization before it can be brought before Council, and that the said organization be permitted to address Council on the resolution.



Have you
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Classified ads
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There may be
a bargain
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McGILL DRUG-AID

Experienced Drug Counsellors
Urgently Needed. Willing to
Help? Call Loren Hicks at
482-2791.

SIGMA CHI

Invites you this Week-end
To OPEN HOUSE #1
Friday, Sept 28th, 8 p.m.
Boys \$1.00 & Girls Free
To GAME WARM-UP
11:30 Till Game & After
Game on
Sat. Sept 29th—Admission
FREE.

ENCOUNTER GROUP

I am organizing an encounter
group to start working immediately on a weekly basis through May. If you look for intensity and fantasy in an experience, this could be the place. Gestalt therapy principles used and explained. Limit ten persons, moderate fee. Call Donald Lipmanson, M.A., co-director of the Escapee Therapeutic Community-523-3893.

Students' Society by-elections

OCTOBER 10, 1973

Nominations are hereby called
for the positions of the following
Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their final year, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

ENGINEERING	1 representative
EDUCATION	1 representative
NURSING (B.Sc. N)	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

LAW	1 representative
GRADUATE STUDIES	1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral-By-Laws, (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook.)

***All nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society Office by 4:00 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1973.

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

They receive instructions against Chile

But we have to see behind all these, there is something
behind the traitors and the gnawing rats,
an empire which sets the table,
and serves up the nourishment and the bullets.
They want to repeat their great success in Greece.
Greek playboys at the banquet, and bullets
for the people in the mountains: we'll have to hang,
of the new Victory of Samothrace, we'll have to destroy,
kill, lose men, sink the murderous knife
held to us from New York, we'll have to use fire
to break the spirit of the man who was emerging
in all countries as if born
from the earth that had been splashed with blood.
We have to arm Chiang and the vicious Videla,
give them money for prisons, wings
so they can bomb their own populations, give them
a hand-out, a few dollars, and they do the rest,
they lie, bribe, dance on the dead bodies
and their first ladies wear the most expensive minks.
The suffering of the people does not matter: copper
executives need this sacrifice: facts are facts:
the generals retire from the army and serve
as vice-presidents of the Chuquicamata Copper Firm,
and in the nitrate works the "chilean" general
decides with his trailing sword how much the natives
may mention when they apply for a raise in wages.
In this way they decide from above, from the roll of dollars,
in this way the dwarf traitor receives his instructions,
and the generals act as the police force,
and the trunk of the tree of the country rots.

— Pablo Neruda

How to live happily with a wife, two kids, and a 400 foot TV antenna...

The True Story of Stan Ford as told to Bruce Campbell

"I admit now what I couldn't admit then, even to myself. I was an addict, pure and simple. I know I rationalized it by saying things like 'I can stop whenever I please,' and 'there's nothing abnormal about my life.' But the truth was I was addicted, not to lowly drugs or to mere alcohol, but to television.

Yes, I was a tele-junkie. When I think about it even now I get a quivering in my remote-control-switch finger and my eyes get blurry. I was so far gone at one point that . . . Pardon my digression.

Let me start with my earliest memories of television. When I was small, my family bought the first TV set in Dayton. It's amazing how such a small thing, a minor detail really, can have amazing significance in the light of later events.

I wasn't abnormal in my watching then, you know, a few hours a day. Maybe catch Howdy Doody or Lassie. Not unheard of, I dare say, for a child of six. As I grew older, I remained undistinguished in my viewing habits. No more nor less than your average sandy-haired American boy with a cowlick and a baseball glove (Ty Cobb special). No, I was extraordinarily ordinary. All of which makes my later illness all the more discomfiting.

The scene now shifts (oh, God, the tyranny of a language that everyday encompasses more of the argot of the hooked and incurable tube-watcher) to my earliest bouts with this dread illness. And it is an illness, one which everyday creeps into more households in America. But again I digress.

Three years ago, I was a moderately satisfied account executive, with a wife, two sandy-haired All-American boys with cowlicks and baseball gloves (Tom Seaver model), modest sideboards, a station wagon outfitted in imitation wood panelling, a house in New Rochelle, an MG, a rec room with naugahyde-covered bar. In other words, I was beneficiary of all the cultural and economic wealth of this country. Then it happened; the first wisps appeared of the dark cloud that has covered my life to this very day.

I can't be sure precisely when it happened. It could have been during the Bob Hope-Simoniz Golf Classic at Rondo Beach on Wide World of Sports, or maybe while I was watching the 86th rerun of "I Love Lucy". Whenever it occurred, I was hooked. I began to watch TV every minute that I was home. In the morning before catching the 8:38, I would catch the Today show. When I got home, I sprinted to the TV in the rec room and began watching until I fell

asleep at last during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Soon even that wasn't enough and I needed larger doses to get "tuned in" as we TV junkies called it. I began to get up a dawn to watch Sermonette. I would eat lunch at a small bar down the street where they kept "Let's Make a Deal" on the set. I began taking later trains in the morning so I could watch the first few minutes of Secret Storm. Late at night, while my family slept, I would move the small black and white set down into the rec room and put it on the colour set, so I could watch the Alan Ladd movie on Channel 2 and still keep track of Johnny's guests on Channel 4.

I should have noticed the first signs of my debilitating disease: the humming of aspirin commercial jingles, the insane urge to hang around the appliance department of Macy's, the arthritic pain in my right hand from holding too many damp beer cans. But I didn't notice. I just went along blindly reading TV Guide in the morning while waiting for the train.

Pretty soon my boss began noticing that I spent a lot of time away from my desk during coffee breaks. I used to sneak down to the guard's desk in the lobby and watch the TV set they had hooked up to watch the elevators. I was beginning to let my work slide. The real

blow came when they took away the Zenith TV account which I had handled for five years and gave it to some creep (who I'm sure was a radio addict the way he kept that little pack in his pocket that he said was a hearing aid). I became so upset that I flew to Cincinnati that day to catch an old John Wayne movie.

When I got back the next day (late because there had been a rerun of Mission Impossible and I spent a couple of hours and many quarters in one of those airport television seats), I found a note from my wife pinned to the front of the TV.

She had left me, taken the two kids and moved to her mother's house in Stamford. I was flabbergasted, not least because she had taken the 14-inch Sony and that night there was to be a world series game and a pro-football match on two channels.

I became depressed. I threw myself into my habit with a vengeance. I moved the refrigerator into the rec room, quit my job, and began watching TV 24 hours a day. I slept during station identification, I ate fitfully and usually just sent out for Chinese food from the little restaurant down the street.

I didn't leave the house. I watched and watched. Walter Cronkite. The weather. World events passed before my eyes. The Vietnam War, the Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of Little Big Horn, played out in my rec room. I was slowly going nuts.

The turning point, I see now, was the fateful day when the electric company turned off the power. My set went black. I sat watching the little white dot in the middle of the screen until it disappeared. I had OD'ed, or, as we tele-junkies say, I had slipped my vertical hold. I stared at the set for hours, looking for Humphrey Bogart or Merv Griffin, trying to find a channel with something on it. Even a fifteenth rerun of the Beverly Hillbillies, turning the knob, searching, searching. But there was nothing.

I ran into the street, pursued by the Bride of Frankenstein, Perry Mason, Ted Mack and the entire Original Amateur Hour. I felt as though Lassie was biting at my heels as I ran into White Plains, searching for a TV. Finally, in desperation, I broke into an appliance store on Mamaroneck Avenue and turned on a Magnavox just as Johnny said goodnight to Todie Fields, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Billy Graham, who had his hand up the skirt of a young woman who was an exotic dancer-anthropologist from the Bronx.

The police arrived about five minutes into the late movie, which I had playing simultaneously on thirty-two colour sets, all tuned to a lovely avocado green.

They threw me into the tank with several drunks that night. When I awoke the next morning without any electronic stimuli, I realized that my plug had been pulled—I mean I was undergoing withdrawal symptoms. I kept seeing little "A"s flowing into the bloodstream faster than "B"s. I imagined that I could see the entire USA from my Chevrolet, I screamed incomprehensible things

continued on page 8



Salvador Allende (1908-1973)

On September 11, Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens died in his Presidential office, defending to the last the cause of socialism in Chile. Outside on the streets, thousands of his supporters were being rounded up by troops loyal to the military coup. Before many days had passed, hundreds of these persons were executed.

Almost immediately after taking control of the bombed out Moneda Palace, the junta announced that Allende had committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. Many other sources stated that he had been executed by troops attacking the building. The particular circumstances surrounding his death are immaterial. Allende had been in the office, he had stated his refusal to resign under any circumstances and his intention to lead Chile or die. In the face of this it is obvious that Allende was more concerned for the future of his nation than for his own safety. This alone sets him head and shoulders above other Latin American presidents who fled into comfortable exile after a golpe.

Allende was murdered, killed by forces immensely stronger than himself alone or any assailant. His death was ordered by the masters of economic reaction and international imperialism as surely as if they had stood in the room and squeezed the trigger. With Allende's blood spilled, the board members of Anaconda, Cerro, ITT breathe easier. The entire world knows of the concerted effort by Washington, the Pentagon and the giant multinational corporations to squash the Chilean government. With enemies of this caliber, it is surprising that Allende has lived this long.

One human's death means little in itself. The dead only remain with the living as abstractions, ciphers and symbols. Allende's death must be taken as a symbol of the determination of the Chilean people to fight for socialism, and to fight to preserve the first few faltering steps toward that goal taken under Allende's presidency.

The courage and strength of the man during his last few hours came from a lifetime of working for the Chilean people. As Allende gained strength from the people, so the Chilean people gain courage from his example. For they have a long, hard road to travel. When they one day free themselves from the tyranny they now endure under the military dictators, they will have to renew the fight for socialism. Their march toward freedom has been halted, but it cannot be destroyed.

Allende is dead. He joins the ranks of thousands who have died trying to break the old order and construct a new world. He joins Che Guevara and Amilcar Cabral. Joe Hill and Camillo Torres. The Chinese peasant murdered by Chiang's troops and the Black Panther gunned down in the streets. The Palestinian guerilla leader shot down in front of his children and Fred Hampton, murdered in his bed. George Jackson and Lumumba and Malcolm X and Sacco and Vanzetti. Their monument shall be the future.



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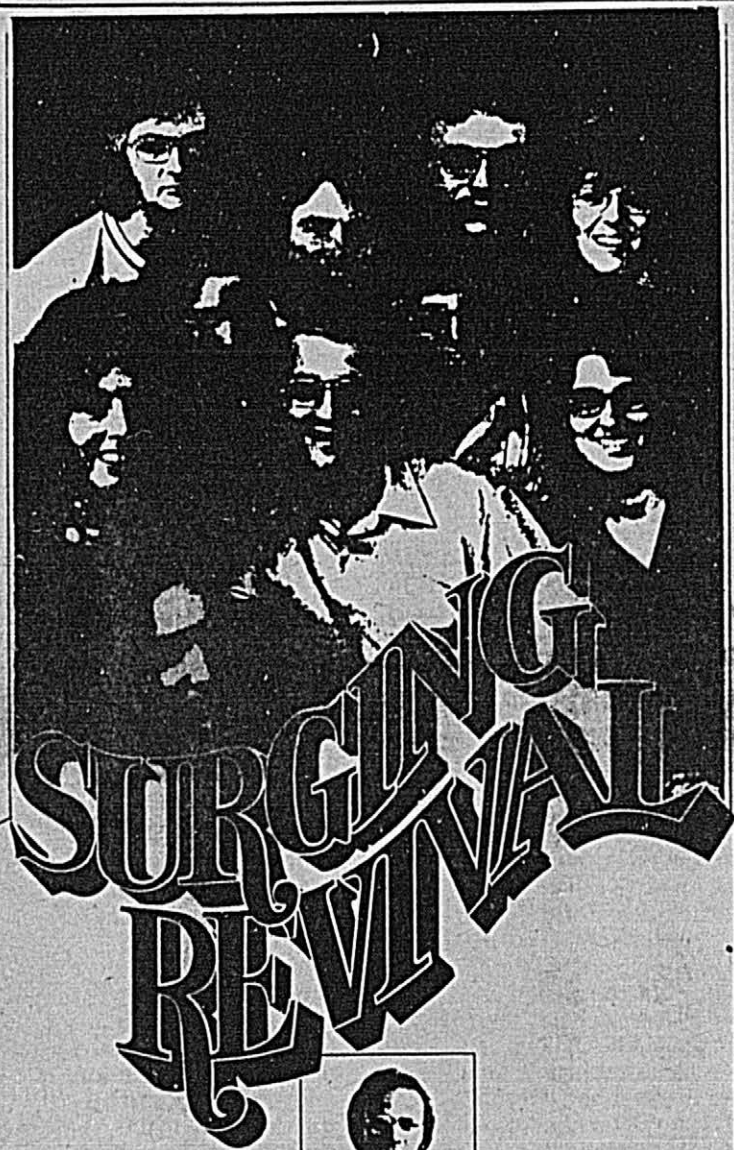
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with Dave Johnston
TODAY IN THE
UNION BALLROOM 12-2 P.M.

What d'ya mean there ain't any good music in this town? Just listen.

with the Drunken Angel

This is the first of what will be a weekly column on musical entertainment around town. Since this is the first column and a lot of things haven't gotten into full swing yet, things may appear to seem vague and disorganized. I promise that things will get better not worse.

This week's column will deal with places, people, and "scenes": What is going on and what is going down.

The Yellow Door Coffee House is located at 3625 Aylmer Street, in the heart of the so-called "Ghetto". Open seven days a week, with Sundays reserved for "Hoots" the Door deals mainly in traditional and contemporary folk music. It's a nice place to go and relax (cheap too), even if you never heard of the people who play there.

The Karma Coffee House is on the corner of Crescent and de Maisonneuve. This year, the management plans to bring in a lot of "Big Name" acts. It costs more than other coffee houses, but you will be able to see famous people and drink beer and cider at very cheap prices. Another coffee house well worth checking out is the Golem. Located at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, this is a relatively new place and looks very promising. I will devote a whole column to Golem at a later date.

Localmotive is a coffee house located on Sherbrooke past Loyola. I've never been there, but I'm told it's small and relaxing. What more could anyone ask for?

Around the beginning of October, the Montreal Folk Workshop will open again, at a different place for the umpteenth time. Reliable sources tell me it will be like the good old days at Moose Hall, with cheap booze and good times.

Also, McGill's own Folk Music Society will be putting on a bunch of good one nighters with monetary help from the A.S.U.S. and, hopefully, Students' Council.

Finally, if you've got wheels, definitely go up to Rosa's Cantina, on Rue Principal in Morin Heights. It's run by a couple of local musicians, their friends, and their dog. A really fantastic place; well worth the drive. It's open only on weekends, but a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Well, that's about all for this week, folks. If you have anything you want to say to me, drop a note by at the Daily Offices, addressed to the Drunken Angel. Take it easy, and see you next week.

Music

McGill Film Society
THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS
by
Vittorio de Sica with Dominique Sanda

75 cents

Saturday Sept. 29

L-132 7 & 9:30

Poetry

-poems by David Striker

A toy man has been left in the street;
a lead hole under his eye produces blood
according to the law of supply and
demand.

His rain sodden boot soles, though,
may still be turned into food.

Completing the cycle,
a woman gives birth to a heroin based
child, and screams
until the whole tenement is resounding
with needle point scars.
Her nakedness, bent double, goes
unnoticed;
the child has only one mouth in the
center of its face,
and the other is off to one side.

In the apartment next door,
a man has been hanging himself
for three weeks.
Before shutting down altogether,
his mind smeared defecation
all over his pedigree,
and hid it in a hemorrhage-stinking
closet.

Needlessly.

The old couple living in the garret
who hobble past his door every day
haven't noticed a thing.

THE EXECUTIVE PARTY

Wine is left half drunk.
The avant garde norm, wine glasses
polished
to a hair's thickness.

Since yesterday,
the conversation has been repeating
itself
all permutations being exhausted.
The set priorities, position, business
records.

Consciousness of an elite;
with infinite sophistication, the
constituent members
machine gunned to death an imaginary
audience
But the blow was misplaced
thought no longer seems to have any
bearing.

By Four A.M. most of the guests have
left,
joking and talking.
They have fabricated everything, and
Final Truth is merely a matter of
convenience.

The world outside him was iron grey
dirt covered snow melted in the streets
wet pavements trembled with blurred
reflections.

The park was deserted by fantasy
massacres

Feverish moonlight burned on the trees,
casting their blood clot shadows on the
snow.

The night city scrawled fitful patterns on
his face.

Did he remember chess games he
played, long evenings of smoke
settling toward the ceilings?

Something else alive within the furtive
rooms
hesitated by a tree in the dust gathering
shadows
touched the black silent leaves
withdrew.

Dawn's light flooded the stillness,
trickled between the branches
and the body that hung there.

He had come abruptly against his
tired death. (To Richard Weinberg.)

So you think you're another Hemingway?



Now is your chance to prove it. THE REVIEW is looking for people interested in submitting feature material, poetry, fiction, columns, in fact, anything that can be put on a newspaper page.

Photographers are welcome too, and persons interested in editing, layout, drawing, etc. Drop by the Daily office and leave your phone number or call 392-8955 or 392-8914 and leave a message.

Don't put off becoming a world-famous novelist. We're more fun than the Famous Writers School.

**A knockout
of a movie**

— CBS - TV

Brilliant

— Judith Crist, NBC-TV

**The utmost
in suspense**

— New York Post

Dynamite

— Cue

FOR
ALL

Yves Montand

**STATE
OF
SIEGE**

From the director of 'Z', Costa-Gavras.

From the writer of 'Battle of Algiers', Franco Solinas.

Music by Mikis Theodorakis

MON. TO FRI: 7:30-9:40
SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:05- 5:15-7:30-9:40

PLACE DU CANADA

VIA CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN 861-4595

But I made it—I climbed out of my personal hell as surely as Robert Muchum in a movie whose name I forget, which I saw in Denver during one of my waning spells. When I would be gone for days and sometimes not even remember where I had been, I went back home and watched that marvellous French picture about Cheyenne Indians, now long forgotten.

I was alone—just me and the two horses—and I felt like a hero. And I was. I was a hero.



“POPS MERRILY”

CUSO INFO MEETING
EVERY MONDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.
4824 Cote des Neiges—Room 310
TOPIC:
MONDAY OCTOBER 1st
“CANADA &
THE CARIBBEAN”

Send money for young professionals

Which is a sound premise for getting together.

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PHARMACY-B.SC.PHARM. • VETERINARY MEDICINE-D.V.M.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

SERVING
THE PUBLIC!
SERVING
THE PUBLIC!
READING
MORE
THINGS NO
ONE ELSE
HAS!

YOU'RE
A WIZ!
WHAT'S IT
THIS
TIME?

THE
LETTERS
COLUMN
OF THE
MCGILL
NEWS!

NOW!
HO
HUM!!

AND I
GOT
SOME
INSIDE
DOPE
ON ONE
OF THEM.

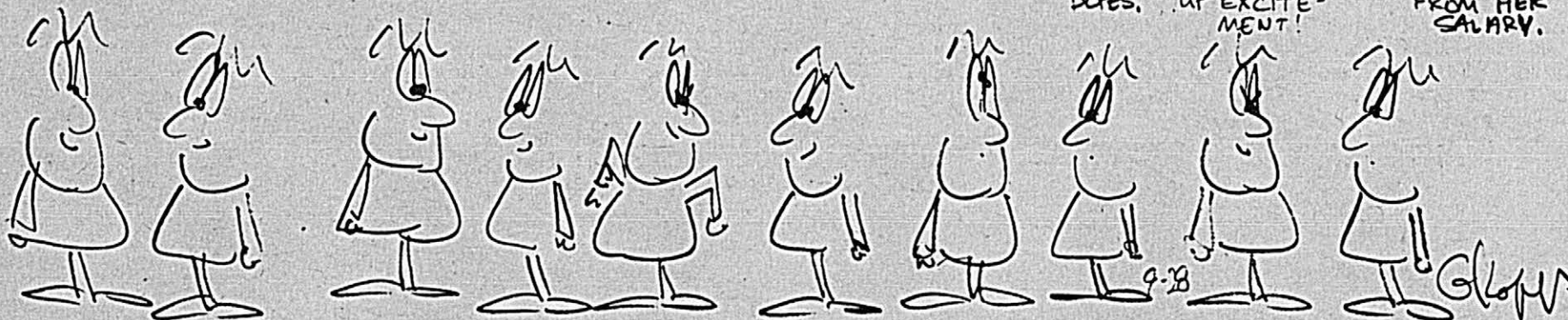
NEVER IN
SHORT
SUPPLY
AT THE
NEWS.

DOPE?

WELL, ANYWAY,
MY DOPE IS
THAT THE
LETTER CON-
DEMNING MCGILL'S
RADIO COM-
MERCIAL IS
A PHONY! THE
EDITOR WROTE
IT TO STIR
UP EXCITE-
MENT!

NO,
DOPE.

HUMPH.
I CALL
THAT
UNETHICAL
AND I
HOPE
THEY DE-
DUCT THE
STAMP
FROM HER
SALARY.



Sir George...

continued from page 1

modified its position on salaries September 21 and reduced it again on Monday, September 24 in the hope that the university would begin serious negotiations. The administration's position on almost all outstanding items, however, has remained unchanged.

Michel Latulippe, CNTU technical adviser for the union, said the SGWU administration has been purposely stalling and has never taken the demands of the library workers seriously. The administration recently admitted that it "forgot" there were to be negotiations with the library workers this year when they drew up their new budget. "We don't want to have to pay for their mistakes," Latulippe said.

Last Tuesday, Nancy Marrelli's participation in the bargaining group of the library union was contested by the SGWU administration. Marrelli had been elected a member of the union negotiating committee. Union members feel that it is not pure coincidence that the administration is bringing the matter before the department of labour at this critical time in negotiations.

Support for the striking workers is gathering momentum at Sir George. An information booth has been set up to distribute strike bulletins to university employees and students. Union representatives are being asked to explain the issues in classrooms, and some

today

Murder at McGill:

Last chance before Christmas. Sign up now at the Union box office: 5 p.m. is the "dead" line.

Women's Frats:

Open houses, 12-4 at 3563 University, No. 10; 625-Milton, No. 204; 546-Milton, No. 2; or 3515 Durocher, No. 51.

Legal Aid Clinic:

Union Room 412. Open 11-1. 392-8952.

Community McGill:

Interested in psychology? Volunteer in a psychiatric hospital. Union 416, 12-3. 392-8980.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Any male student wishing to know about fraternities is invited to lunch or supper. 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. at 3581 University.

McGill Film Society:

Presents "The Thing" at 7:00 p.m. in L 132. At 9:30, also in L 132, "Man's Favourite Sport".

Skiers:

Pre-season training with McGill Ski Team starts at 5:00. All levels of skiers invited—racers and non-racers included. Molson Stadium.

professors are considering cancelling their classes to support the striking workers. Class petitions have been forwarded to the administration.

"The strike will continue," maintained Latulippe, "until the major demands of the workers are met."

Ukrainian Society:

Election meeting of Ukrainian University Students Union (SUSK). 6:30 p.m. Union 327.

Italian Society:

First general meeting of all members to discuss activities for year. Imperative to attend. New Members welcome. 1:00 p.m., Union 124.

Faculty of Music Concert:

Stanley Weiner — violinist, Edward Culbreath — cellist. Works by Boccherini, Martini, Weiner, J.S. Bach, Kodaly. 8:30 p.m., Redpath Hall.

Chinese Students' Society:

Reunion '73. Entertainment, lite show, refreshments, disco-dance. Free Admission; Everyone Welcome. 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.

October-November Workshops:

These will be held at the Woman's Place, 3764 St. Laurent, Telephone 845-7146. The fee is \$2 for the whole series of thirty workshops. Tonight, at 8 p.m. the workshop will present a film on Chile, entitled "Campamento."

SATURDAY

McGill Film Society:

Movie — "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini", at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in L 132.

Red Door Frat:

Open house 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Beer 3 for \$1. No admission. Music. Post football bash. 3647 University St.

Redmen Marching Band:

Big Game Today. Practice at 10 a.m. (sharp?) in Currie Gym. Don't forget white shoes.

Chinese Students' Society:

Football practice; all welcome. 10 a.m., Lower campus.

what's what

JUMP FOR JOY!

Now's your chance to do what you've always dreamed of, the space-age sport of SKYDIVING! Feel the thrill of the realization of man's ultimate desire, to be able to soar unencumbered through the

air, to be able to fly!

Do you like speed? Acceleration? Skydiving provides this all without restraining earthly ties. If you feel this is your sport, come to our beginners course Monday 1st at 7 P.M. held in the Student Centre, B47. If you're undecided, hop on down anyway and see what skydiving's all about. We'd like to see you! Skydiving is not only a man's sport. We have lots of women skydivers. For more info come to B47 or call 392-8901.

LATE REGISTRATION

Late registration will take place at Redpath Hall on Monday, October 1 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This is the final date for all students to register.

CAMERA CLUB

For information on Camera Club membership and the beginners' course, please check the bulletin board outside the darkroom (Union B10).

WATER POLO

Students interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Water Polo team should attend first practice Monday October 1 at 6 pm, and report to Kirk Thompson, Water Polo Coach. Practice schedule as follows:

Mondays:	6-7 pm
Wednesdays	5:30-6:30 pm
Fridays	5:30-6:30 pm
Saturdays	9:30-11 am (for selected weekends).

Prerequisites—previous water polo or competitive swimming experience.

Season Duration—October 1, 1973 to February 9, 1974.

MCGILL REDMEN

McGill Redmen Football: Come see the undefeated Redmen play Macdonald College at Molson Stadium, Saturday Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. McGill student ticket—99 cents, on sale at box office. There will also be a Football Beer Bash that night, featuring Pops Merely. The bash will begin at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Students' Union. Admission is \$1 or free with McGill student ticket—also 1 free beer—Beer will also be sold at the game, so come on out.

BLACK STUDENTS UNION

First meeting for the '73-'74 session will be held on Monday, October 1, Union Rm. 457-458, at 5 p.m. We welcome all interested students to attend. Activities for the coming year will be discussed.

ISABY-ELECTIONS

ISA nominations: the posts of treasurer and public relations officer are open. Five signatures are needed on the nomination form from members of the ISA council (executive committee and heads of national clubs). Chief Returning Officer is Wei Chin. Drop your nomination in the MCSS mailbox by Oct. 1.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

Saturday Night International presents "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini's." This film is as indescribable as Dominique Sanda. Tomorrow night at 7 pm and 9:30 pm in Leacock 132.

CERTIFIED BARTENDING COURSE

Registration for the course will take place on Monday, October 1, from 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, October 3, from 7-10 p.m.; and Thursday, October 4, from 4-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m. All registration will take place at the Samuel Bronfman Building in room 477. The registration fee is \$15. Classes start during the week of October 15. For more information call 392-5213.

CONFERENCE ON PALESTINE

The Quebec-Palestine Association will be sponsoring a symposium on the Palestine problem tonight. Dr. Morton Mezvinsky, noted Jewish historian and representative for the Israeli League of Human Rights, will speak on, "Zionism as the basic cause of the Arab-Israeli conflict." Barry Rubin, foreign editor of the weekly newspaper, The Guardian, will speak on the role of the U.S. in the conflict.

Students of all political convictions are invited to attend the symposium and take part in the discussion to follow, in the belief that only through dialogue can the truth emerge. The symposium will start at 7:30 p.m. at Sir George, room 635, 1455 de Maisonneuve W.

Notice to all Foreign Students

1. Officers of the department of manpower and immigration will be present at the university October 2, 3, and 4, 1973, to interview all foreign students registered in the university to revalidate their student visas.
2. Interviews will take place in room 123-124 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3. Students are asked to take the following four items with them to the interview: Imm. 1097 form, Canada Entry Record; passport; proof of sufficient funds; McGill student card.

J.P. Schuller

Redmen face Mac in home opener

Sports

by Elliott Pap

There does not seem to be much doubt that the McGill Redmen will destroy the MacJac (Macdonald—John Abbott College) Clansmen tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium. The Redmen have a very strong team. The Clansmen do not. The Redmen were very good last week. The Clansmen were not. So why is Coach Charlie Baillie a little worried? Overconfidence, that's why.

The problem is not uncommon in sport. Many big names (teams or individuals) have lost important matches to much weaker opponents through overconfidence. Don't take the other guy seriously and you would be surprised what can happen.

On paper, the Redmen should annihilate MacJac. But games are not won on paper—games are won on the field of play. Thus, Coach Baillie must have his men mentally prepared as well as physically prepared.

Motivation is the key word here. The Redmen will not win simply by putting their uniforms on. They will have to work hard and they will have to be "up for the game". It is the coach's job to motivate the players if he feels that they are not "up". It is not an easy task and we asked Coach Baillie how he is going about it.

The coach explained that there are four important factors which the Redmen must realize by tomorrow afternoon.

Number one is the screwy play-off system. Because of the league's unbalanced schedule, there exists the very distinct possibility of ties in the standings at season's end. Ties are often broken by points for and points against. Consequently, the Redmen would do themselves a favour by winning big against MacJac.

Number two is the injury factor. Coach Baillie believes that players tend to get injured more if they are too relaxed on the field.

Number three is the fans. It is McGill's first home game of the '73 season and a large crowd is

expected. If the Redmen perform well, the crowds will return. If they stink, the crowds might not return—and virtually no one likes playing in an empty stadium.

Number four is the fact that MacJac is coached by George Wall. Wall is a former McGill quarterback and would dearly love to whip his old school.

Game Plan

As far as a game plan is concerned, the Redmen would like to pass more than they did against Bishop's. The running attack has proven itself to be rather strong so now is the time to get the passing attack in gear.

Defensively, McGill will not do anything special as the Clansmen

apparently have no one worth keying on. The Redmen will be hitting as hard as usual, though.

Notes: The game starts at 2 p.m. Tickets are 99 cents and allow the purchaser free admission to the Pub Night as well as a free beer. Read the posters for exact details. From the fleeting-fame department comes this story. Last

Wednesday, a young lady selling tickets for the game just wouldn't take no for an answer when a young man refused to buy a ticket. "Please", she pleaded. "Sorry", replied the young man, none other than fullback Don Cowie . . . If anyone who knows Ron Kelly is wondering about his short haircut, Ron says to ask his wife . . .

Hoechst thinks ahead



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Hoechst develops a constant stream of new ideas to keep its research pointed in the right directions. Ideas about what is needed, ideas about what is wanted, ideas about what is possible, ideas about what is probable in the light of a constantly changing, ever-increasing body of basic knowledge.

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Imagination is a prime source of the new ideas Hoechst uses constantly in order to keep developing better products — more effective medicines, better chemical and industrial materials. Imagination is only half the battle, but when good ideas are properly teamed with the discipline of applied research, they constitute a formidable force in the search for improved products in every area of modern life.

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Memo to reporters

Due to circumstances beyond anyone's control (and how's that for passing the buck?), today's Daily is only a four-pager. Since it is only a four-pager, that made it impossible to publish two pages of sports. Consequently, those stories which were worked on so very diligently will have to wait until, at least, Monday. Sports was promised more space for that day but don't hold your breath.